WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1861.

We Must Prepare for a Bloody

From the tone of the Northern press and insolence of the Northern public nothing can be clearer than that those mercenary thieves think that they can raise a few hundred thousand men and pass right down through the South, murdering, butchering and paralyzing boast that they will march to Montgomery and following: possess themselves of the Capital of the Confederate States and hang President Davis himself. Let us prepare to meet them. We do not believe that they will attempt to invade tire North, is a great public accommodation to Southern soil, but they may, and if so let us the citizens of Baltimore and the press. We be ready to meet them.

The Southern States can easily keep a half million men in the field, and with such an ing. army headed by such men as Davis, Lee, Beau regard, Bragg and others we can defy a world in arms. Let Lincoln's hireling slaves attempt to march through North Carolina or Virginia, South Carolina or Georgia, and our word for it not one-twentieth man will ever be permitted to return again. Their bones shall bleach on our hills and in our valleys and their corrupt carcasses shall mingle with Southern soil .-And while their tens of thousands fall before the avenging arm of an outraged people their women and children will starve at home on account of the withdrawal of that Southern patronage on which they have grown so fat.

Ours is an agricultural country and we have been convinced that discretion was the better was lost and won. a sparse population, and we can maintain ourselves, while theirs, a large portion of it, is a mau acturing country with a very dense population, and without a market for their "notions" they must starve. The South has heretofore been their principal market, but we shall buy no more from them until an honorable peace is achieved. They have the advantage in number we grant but we are their superiors in from Bleecker to Canal street, and Canal street everything else, and we now predict, should to the wharf, was literally packed with human a general war ensue, that we shall whip them | beings. The chaplain of the regiment is Fathin every pitched batcle where they have not er Clarence Walworth, a son o. the venerable more than two to our one. Fifty thousand Southerners fighting on Southern soil can and will whip any hundred thousand which the Weston, of Trinity Church, is one of the North can bring against them.

We warn the South that the North is preparing for a protracted and desperate war; let us be not deceived but realize the real condition of hings and be prepared to meet the

Our Legislature.

Our Legislature meets to-day, and as i seems to be the generally received opinion that a Convention will be called to pass an ordinance of secession, which ordinance is to be final, we hope that at farthest the bill will be passed to-morrow. Let us have no speeches now, but acts. There is not an hour to waste. We are in a state of rebellion to the old Government and as yet can expect no protection from the new. Let us place ourselves in a position to claim that protection as soon as possible. Pass the Convention bill to-morrow, and let the election be held about the 16th of May, and the Convention assemble on

the 20th, and on the 21st we can be out. We doubt not but M. ssrs. Green and Whit ford will be sent to the Convention-if one be held-from this county by unanimous consent, the people of the county having already expressed in their favor.

WENT UP .- Our Representatives in the Legislature Messrs, N. H. Street, C. C. Clark and F. E. Alfred, went up yesterday morning in obedience to the call of the Gov. to be in their seats to-day at the calling of the Rolis. We also noticed Josiah Turner, Jr. Representative from Orange County going up, having been below a few days, perhaps at Fort Macon.

MARYLAND. - The Baltimore Sun opposes the passage of a secession ordinance by the Leg slature now in session, and proposes the call of a State Convention. We believe that Governor Hicks is a double-dealing traitor and that his sympathies are with the North. Maryland must either go with the South or give up her slave property. Let her choose.

TENNESSEE. - The Steamboat C. E. Hillman has been captured by Black Republican thieves | Judgeship. at Cairo with \$175,000 worth of arms and ammunition on board for Tennessee. This has aroused the people of Tennesse and they are seizing Cincinnatti boats as they pass up the

RETURNED. -Our patriotic townsman, Jne. D. Whitford, Esq., returned last evening after an absence of two weeks or more on important business for the State. No man is more devoted to his section or more willing to serve his State than Mr. Whitford.

SHOT AND SHELL .- A large quantity of shot and shell passed through here by rail yesterday for Fort Macon. We think Lincoln's close somebody might get "hurt."

NEWS FOR OUR TROOPS - We are sending gratuituously, twenty five copies of our Semi weekly paper for the troops at Forts Caswell and Macon. We suggest to our cotemporarie to ex tend a like courtesy. The boys will be thankful we know. Let them have the papers - State

Journal. We have been sending regularly one dozen copies of the Daily Progress to Fort Macon, but considered it a small matter and not worth

JONES COUNTY .- We wee t over to attend Jones Superior Court on Monday and found a large erowd in attendance The Judge had not arrived at 4 o'clock P. M. when we left, but we understand he went up yesterday. The people did not seem to care much whether His Honor came or not and when they found he was not likely to be there they went to work forming military companies They have two fine companies already, a Cavalry and an Infantry. P. Ward, Esq , is Captain of the Cavalry and Havev Sawyer, Esq. of the Infantry. The Infantry numbers about 125, which they intend to divide into two if they can raise the number to 150. Mr. Sawyer went up yesterday morning to tender the services of his company to the Gov ernor and we understood that Capt Ward would follow suit in a lew days. When we left the military were drawn up in front of 'he Court House with fixed boyonets to receive an oration from J. W. Bryan, Esq., of this place We did not hear the address, but knowing the man and the circumstances that called him out we venture the assertion that it was fully equal to the occa-

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ARMS SEIZED !!

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the periodical dealer, Sun Iron Building, is now

daily running between this city and Havre de

Grace, and t us communicating with the en-

received by it last night the Philadelphia pa-

LYNCH LAW THREATENED IN NEW YORK.

went aboard the vessel and advised Mr. Berry

to leave immediately, but he at first refused

AN OVATION.

Remarkable as was the ovation at the depar-

ture of the Seventh regiment, it was, if possi-

ble, surpassed by the exodus on Tuesday by

the Sixty-math. It seemed as though every

man, woman and child of Irish descent, to say

nothing of the ten thousands of Americans,

was in the street to cheer them off. Broadway,

clergymen of the Catholic Church in the coun-

try. The chaplain of the Seventh, Rev. Mr.

circular to the banks recalling the edict.

board contraband of war.

"IGHANCE IN NEW YORK HARBOR.

SEIZURE OF ARMS.

The largest subscription made to the patri-

otic fund of New York city by one individual

s by A. T. Stewart, who wrote opposite his

name ten thousand dollars. He also continues

the salaries of such clerks of the establishment

Thos. F. Meagher is raising a regiment of his

countrymen for the fray. George G. B. Bernard, Judge of the Su-

preme Court, has accepted the Lieutenant

Coloneley of the California regiment, comman-

From Philadelphia.

Orders have been received at the Philadel

phia navy-yard to fit out with all despatch the

United States frigate S . Lawrence, and work-

men were immediately set to work on her. -

fitty guns, or thirty-two and sixty-eight

pounds calibre' and a crew of 500 men. She

was last employed on the Brazil station as flag-

shi . She can be got ready for a cruise in six

The Evening Bulletin states that Cal. Fre-

mont has arrived from Europe, and informed a

gentleman in Philadelphia that 250,000 stand

of arms have arrived in New, York for Phila-

delphir, and that 250,000 more are on their

way. The same authority also states that the

Brigadier General W. S. Harney, U.S. A. wh

was captured at Harper's Ferry on Friday, and

sent to Richmond under ; nard, arrived here yes-

terday evening, via Central cars, and was imme-

intely conveyed before the Governor After a

brief interview he was escorted to the Spotswood

House, where he remained at last accounts, but

whether as a prisoner of war or otherwise we are

not advised. Gen. Harney is a man of Southern

birth and feeling, and it is reported that he was

on his way to Washington to resign his position

OUR MAILS. - The Charleston Mercury of

Mr. Johnson, of the Charlotte and South Caro-

na Railroad, has gone to Montgomery, in com-

oliance with the request of Postmaster General

ng east and west to meet him in Mongomery,

these routes. Mr Johnson says that the road

over which he has control will carry the mails

is made Such a course, we are persuaded, will

ATTEMPT TO FIRE - An attempt was made to

fire the building on Craven street occup ed by

Mr. Richard Wilkins an known as the "Albani-

bra," yesterday morning. The fire was well ar-

ranged and started under the building and but

for the fac: that it attracted the attention of the

bar keeper before it got well underway the build-

ing with others would have leen consumed. It

seems that some one is determined to burn up

the town and we hope all good citizens will keep

be pursued by all the railroads in this State "

nd arrange for the continuance of the mai sover

weeks' time.

vesterday says:

or receiving a. d executing orders.

as may enlist for the campaign.

tug, and left for parts unknown.

NEWBERN, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1861.

From Montgomery.

FROM THE NORTH! The following interesting letter from Montgomery was written to the Richmond Dispatch : LYNCH LAW IN NEW YORK!! MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 23, 1861.

GREAT WAR PREPARATIONS!! Capt. J. R. Hamilton, the able and ingentious projector of the floating Battery, which poured into Sumter such a destructive fire, and passed unscathed through the terrible ordeal to which the heroic Anderson subjected it, has been engaged all be morning in exhibiting a model of We now get no mails beyond Baltimore. to the Secretary of War, who, after the deas they go. The insolent scoundrels even The Sun of Baltimore, of Friday last has the Lineation, will authorize the immediate construcment of Fort Pickens. The p ny express which Mr. Henry Taylor,

The United States commander at that place has recently declared to Gen. Bragg that he hould not entirely on the defensive, consequently there will be no fighting for two weeks or more. Capt, Hamilton will have ample time to construct his ball and bomb-proof battery. and Gen. Bragg a sufficient delay to charge pers of yesterday, and New York papers with most crushing thunder the war cloud that of Wednesday, from which we copy the follownow overhangs the doomed fortress. The moment the preparations are completed the attack will commence, and it must and will be reduced.

On Tuesday morning, about six o'clock, a | whatever be the cost of the victory. friend of Capt. Berry, formerly captain of the | It is supposed that the : laughter on both Charleston steamer Columbia, went down to sides will be terrific, and the joyous cry of "nopier four, North river, and found an excited body hurt," which came to the War Departcrowd of people in that neighborhood. They ment simultaneously with the surrender of Sumwere mostly countrymen of the captain, Irish- | ter, will give place when the battle of Pickens men, and were breathing vengeance against shall be tought to the cry of the wounded and um for his well-known sympathy with the dying. There can be no doubt that the fortress, too, will be ruined, if not wholly demolished.

The gentleman alluded to became satisfied | Like the stubborn oak, which can only be from their threats that the crowd was waiting shivered, and will not bend and quiver to the or the captain, and that there was danger of storm, so will the mighty stronghold be shivthe application of lynch law. He accordingly by the cannon's breath, and crumbled with the ponderous balls of this Government in a conflict that will be made, if need be, desperate to do so. At last, however, he seemed to have as the bloody siege by which Corinch in story

The Cabinet held an unusually lengthy serpart of valor, for he took passage in a steam sion on yesterday - of six hours -in a discussion of the startling events of the past week. There is no doubt it will extend to Virginia and the Border States every sympathy and co-opeation in the war they are waging against the nercenaries of Lincoln, and prove that the oung and vigorous Republic has entrusted her lestinies to the keeping of statesmen and wariors equal to any emergency. In addition to he \$2,000 troops for which a requisition had been made the service of 12,000 more were accepted. One thousand brave and determined spirits, composing the Second Alabama Regiment, commanded by Col. Lomax, will leave this city on to-morrow for Virginia, leaving about fifty companies raised by this State awaiting marching orders from the Government, whose ranks, with the war fever now ablest ministers of the Episcopal Church in the raging, could be swollen, if necessary, to forty

thousand men in twenty days. The county of Barbour has 12 lawyers in the E. Delafield Smith, the new United States army, who, with the mechanics and physicians District Attorney for this city, appointed by | that have left their work-shops and labratory's, Mr. Lincoln, on Wednesday notified all the have forsaken theil books, to sharpen anew the banks here that for the present they must not dirks and claymores of their revolutionary ransmit in coin or bullion, or by letters of sires in the defence of their homes, their wives, credit or draft, or in any other way, directly or | God and their native country. We have inteladirectly, any moneys to banks or individu- ligence that five companies, raised in Southern als of the Southern secoled States. All offen- Hilmois, are en route for the Southern Confede ters, he added, would be prosecuted for treas- ration, and that 10 Irish regiments from the on. Mr. Smith subsequently acknowledged North have tendered their services to this Govthat he made a faux pas, and lost no time in ernment. A letter was shown me by a Govrecti ying it. This was done in the form of a ernment officer on yesterday, from a man of influence in the State of Illinois and Indiana, declaring that any number of men could be enlisted for the Southern Army in those States The United States steamer Corwin, under and in portions of Ohio. the command of Lieut, F. M. Brasher, has been

A communication appeared in the Mail newsstationed in the Narrows; the Vixen, Lieut. paper of to-day, signed "Caucion," allucing to Phelps, at Throgg's Neck, and the Bibb at the Kills, under the orders of the surveyor, for the the location in this city of agents or corresponpurpose of intercepting any suspicious vessels den's of abolition journals, pointing directly to the immortal George N. Saunders, the "Seces hat may attempt to leave the harbor. The sion correspondent of the New York Tribune. guns of these vessels will command the channel who, it seems, enjoys quite an in timacy with The steamer John R. Thompson and the some of the officers of the Government here, who believe him sincere in his profession of schooner Alice Gibson, both bound for Baltimore, were boarded by inspectors Isaac and

In company with one or two others, he has Archer before they left, and a strict inspection made of their cargo. Nothing was found on been professing a desire to make arrangements for securing entrance into our service as privateers Yankee ship owners. Saunders' lovalty is considered extremely doubtful, and I should The New York police are daily engaged in seizing firearms, &c., intended for shipment to not be astonished at his arrest and examination as a dangerous and suspicious character.

General Wool has dispatched special couri-ADVICE TO VOLUNTEERS - How to Prepare for ers to Washington, urging the Government to the Campaign .- A writer, who signs himself "At all instantly to the field one hundred and fifty Old Soldier, 'gives the following advice to young thousandmen. His quarters at the Astor House | soffiers: are thronged with military men, asking advice

1. Remember that in a campaign more men die from sickness than by the bullet 2 Line your blanket with one thickness of rown drilling. This adds but four ounces in weight, and doubles the warmth. 3. Buy a small India rubber blanket (only \$1 50) to lay on the gr und or to throw ove your shoulders when on guard duty during a rain storm. Most of the eastern troops are provided with these. Straw to lie on is not always

4 The best military hat in use is the light-colared soft felt; the crown being sufficiently high to allow space for air over the brain. You can' tasten it up as a continental in fair weather, or led by Col. E. D. Baker. He resigns his turn it down when it is wet or very sunny. 5 Let your beard grow, so as to protect the

6. Keep your entire person clean; this pre vents tevers and bowel complaints in warm cli nates. Wash your body each day, if possible Avoid strong coffee and of y meat. Gen. Scott said that the too tree use of these (together with neglect in keeping the skin clean) cost many a This trigate is one of the fastest sailers among soldier his life in Mexico. our old sailing ships. She carries a battery of 7 A sudden check of perspiration by chilly or night air often causes fever and death. When thus exposed do not forget your blanket.

A LOSING GAME. Under this head, the Richmond Whig says: "The Northern capitalists profess to be very zealous in promoting the war against the South They are p uring out their money to raise troops -it may in some cases be under constraint-in Il it amounts to a tax upon the rich for the sunport of unemployed laborers. The merchant prince. St-wart, who has made most of his federal authorities in Philadelphia have commorey by his Southern trade, is reported to have minions had better keep out of range of the pleted arrangements by which they can move of red a million. Mr. Win B Astor is put down pleted arrangements by which they can move of red a million. guns of Fort Macon. Should they come too ten thousand troops per day from that city to f r four millions contribution and ten millions loan. These may be exaggerations; but can the gentlemen repeat? Revenues by duties are at an fore prepared to receive them as fast as they end-Lincoin confesses he has no resources. The Government, for the future will have to be sun ported by the contributions of individuals.-GEN. HARNEY .- The Richmond Dispatch of Those already made, large as they may be, will not be more than a drop in the ocean. "For years past, the Federal expenditures has exceeded seventy millions. This in time of peace. In a state of war, and with an army of 100,000 to defend Washington the outby will be deabled or trabled, or quadrabled. Who will foot that bill? How far will Mr Astor's mite

> These gentlemen will be ricely caught, when, after having spe tall their money, the subjugation of the South is as remote as ever-and they shall still have their hungry subterraneans on hand with nothing to feed them with."

THE NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS .- The National Volunteers, who left Washington some timsince, on account of the prevailing feeling there, have organized three volunteer companies at Alexandria. Reagan, and the Presidents of the roads connect.

The crew of the Star of the West 32 in number have been allowed to return to the North The officers and the ship, are still in New Orwhether paid or not, until a nuther arrangement | leans.

> RALFIGH -Nearly every citizen is enrolled in the several companies of volunteers. Hon Thos Bragg, is captain of the Home Gnards; Mayor Harrison is captain of the Riffes; the Sheriff. W. H High, is in command of the Oak City Guards, and Stephen D Ramseur, of Lincoln, formerly of the U. S. A , accepts the come and of take place. the flying artilery Capt R. S. Tucker, is drilling the cadets. The ladies are busy providing necessaries for the soldiers; capita ists are giv ing the sinews of war; and this whole community are busy in preparing to repel the ruthless invaders of our soil One spirit p rvades all hearts -a stern resolution to repel northern invasion, or to perish in the effort. -Ch. Advocate.

SELECTED POETRY.

North Carolina's War Song. AIR : Annie Laurie.

We leave our pleasant homestead, We leave our smiling farms, At the first call af inty We sush at once to arms-We rush at once to arms. To guard our coasts we fly,

For the land our mothers liv'd on Bravely to bleed or die. Up! boys, and quit your pleasure, Up ' men, and quit your toil, The invader's fact must never

Be press'd upon our soil-

Be press'd upon our soil.

In which our fathers sleep, Their blessed graves our care, boys, Most sacredly must keep. III.
'Twas in our brave old State, men, That first of all was sung The thrilling song of Freedon That thro' the land bath rung.

That time the land bath rung.

And we'll sound its notes once more.

'Till our men and children shout it From the mountai to the shore. Sweet eyes are fill'd with tears men, Sweet tears of love and pride. As our wives and sweethearts bid us Go, meet what'er betide-Go, meet what'er betide, And God our guide shall be,

leept'ent Cant'epittree.

As we drive the toe before us

And rush to victory.

BLESS THE LADIES .- The ladies of Charlotte ere engaged in making ticks and baversacks for he soldiers at Raleigh.

THE MAILS -Three letters, two of them connining money, mailed to the editor of the Christian Advocate at the Snow Hill post office lately,

were not received at Baleigh. Something wrong COMMISSIONED -Gov Ellis, has commission d Joh R. Harrison, of Raleigh, as captain, and dispatched him to fort Macon, on specia service

Robeson -A fine tooking company just raised n Robeson county, came down the Charlotte road vesterday, under the command of Captain R. M. Norment They number 81; and having ing tendered their services to the Governor and been accepted, are, or were, on their way to Ralgh, to be mustered into service at Camp.-Wil.

COLUMBUS -- Columbus county is up in arms. There are already three or four companies got up and all ready for the fray, wherever it is to war into Africa they removed the enemy from

FIRE -The Wilmington Journal of Saturday says: A fire broke out last night about 9 o'clock, in small paint-shep, or shed, not far from the depot of the Wilmington & Manchester Rail oad, posite the town. The shed with one new car it. was destroyed, also some painting mate rials. The main loss was the car. We suppose the whole loss was between two and three thou-

THE CAPTURE AT OLD POINT -It appears that the schooner G. M. Smith, reported yester day as having been seized Wednesday, by order of Flag officer Pendergrast, had left New York for Wilmington N. C. on the 2d April with an assorted cargo, including a lot of gun carriages. for citizens of North Carolina, and put into the Elizabeth River on the 24th, short of provisions

She hoisted the signal of distress and the ster m ing Young America, belonging to Messrs. Baker. started to her relief from Norfolk A large launch arrying a swivel, was also sent to her from the J. S. ship Cumberland, the flag ship of Com-Cendergrast, then lying off Hampton bar A hot was fired across the Young America from the aunch, and afterwards one from the Cumberland, which struck the tag on her bow. Both v ssels were then captured. The plea of Com. Pendergrast for this unlaw

ful seizure of the private property of citizens of two States (one of which has taken, as yet, no official steps towards secession.) is that the G M South had on board some municious of war, (viz: the gun carriages) and that the Young America was going to her redef. This flagrant act constitutes a three-fold out

age First: It is an act of war against both North Cerolina and Virginia Secondly: It is not instified by any knowledge on the part of the lapiam of the Young America, of what constituted the cargo of a strange vessel in distress. Thirdly: The property of citiz us of a State still at peace with the Lincoln Government has been othle-sly confiscated.

Let the lawless abolitionists do their worst Virginians are ready -Norfolk Argus, 27th. AMOUNT OF ABSENCE PROPER FOR HUS-BANDS .- The Home Journal gives credit to Miss Mulock for the following invaluable hints which husbands will please take under especial consid

"A lady of my acquaintance gives it as her sine ma non of domestic felicity, that the "men of the amily should always be absent at least six hours in the day." And truly, a mistress of a family. nowever strong her affection for the male members of it, cannot but acknowledge that this is a great boon A house where "papa" or the " boys" are always "pattering about," popping in and out at all hours everlastingly wanting something. or finding fault with something else, is a considerable trial even to feminine patience. And bog to ask my sex generally -in confidence, of course-if it is not the greatest comfort possible when, the mascuine halt of the family being cleared out for the day, the house settles down into regular work and orderly quietness until evening ! Also, it is good for them as well as for us, to have all the inevitable petry domestic 'bothers" go over in their absence; to effect which ought to be one of the principle sims of a amily. Let them, if possible, return to a quiet smiling home, with all its small anneyances brushed away like the dust and cinders from the grate--which, en passant, is one of the first re misites to make a fireside look comfortable. It trive to leave the word y and of the day at, the

A Word of Warning.

the Black Republicans: Count not upon the important poir is as a basis of operation, it will them. We learn that some have been caught to anticipate false rumors. The building was superior numbers of the North and the supposed weakness of the South. In a conflict like that inaugurated at Charleston harbor last Friday, the result does not depend on numbers alone. Said the great orator of the American Revolution, "The battle is not to the strong alone. It is to the vigilant, the active, the brave." The South are prepared for this contest, and have counted the cost. They have taken their ground with the firm determination to maintain their freedom, or to fall, "with their backs to the field and their feet to the foe." However long the struggle may be, they will in the end be victorious. If we mistake not, in every conflict on the soil of the Confederate States, their flegs will wave in triumph. Abraham Lincoln may send his thousands and tens o thousands of men to their shores, and to his ears will be wafted back the sounds of disaster and defeat alone.

And then at length the tide of war will turn Northward. Fearful will be its ravages. We have no heart to contemplate what may b aye, what will be, if the Government persists in the tyrannical war it threatens to wage. A CARD.

There being now no longer a necessity for the Southern Rights meeting at Charlotte, on the 20th of May, I hereby make known, with the concurrence of members of the conmittee, and upon the suggestion of many others, that the call for the same is withdrawn, and that consequently the meeting will not

The noble attitude of North Carolina-the Union of sentiment and feeling among her people, and the spirited absority with which they meet the crisis, bespeak a spirit that looks to action only, and not to public discussion. WELDON N. EDWARDS.

Pres. of the Southern Rights Ex. Com.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1861. be driven out of Washington: but if it should be

FROM THE NORTH

mail for several days, the last we believe bore would prove that the blood of the President, the present clarming crisis; when date 19th April, but a friend just arrived from that terror-stricken Sodom has placed in our There are matters on which the instructive sense P. Rebbling, Chairman, who in a brief manner possession city papers of the 24th. They are of homor is so intuitively right, that it is a has ness to re son on them. A nation's honor is filled with details of the Great Union Meeting like a woman's clasticy-a s cred thing, to ver recently held, and preparations for war.

Old Bennett of the Herald, who was mobbed who hesitates is lost, the nation that deliberates very able manner, into a support of Lincoln and his war policy, Thank God, the heart of the free North is sound to the core, and the spontaneous uprising of the

. The war of the government against the revolted States is not a war of extermination or subjugation. It is an app of to sens for the retry. In the piping times of peace we are a reascovery of certain United States custom House, forts, arsenals, mave yards, mints, marine bespitals, courts of justice, post offices and post ronds, and for the restoration of the "supreme law" of the land" in the revolted States. Such is the character and such are the purposes of this war rossting him slive. The tens of thousands of On the other side it is a war undertaken for the purpose of detaching the rebellious States from the Union of which they form a very important part They proclaim that they have thrown off their obligations to the government of the Unted States, and are engaged in a war of independence. They are grossly deceived After de-ceiving their friends in the North with false professions of attachment to the Union, our Southein revolutionist are grossly deceiving thom-

selves in this last resort of war. The North is unit against them, and our government lags far beland our public sentiment -Five hundred thousand men are ready to an swer at once the call of the government, not for d fensive, but offensive operations This plan of he enemy is to keep our Northern legions to the ire of the Potomac The r ason is obvious -But the government should push on an over whelming force upon Richmond, for the recove ry of the government property there, and to exextinguish those hostile cannon foundries. 11 next point of the occupation should be Raleigh North Carolina, and thence to Columbia, South Carolina, and thence to Mongomery, Alabama, to copital of the Confederate States This expediion, with a comperating squadron along the sea board, and another down the Missippi, won d oon crush out this formidable revoit. In adrance of this movement President Lincoln should issue his proclamation guaranteeing the comple protection of all loyal Union men and their prorty, but warning the evenues of the govern ment of the dangers of confiscation, negroes included. This would sift out the wheat from the

chaff in all the invaded States Our administration is naturally and properly enough devoting itself to the defence of Washremember that while the Romans remained at home in defence of their capital. Hannibal remained in Italy, and that when they carried the Rome, and brought his ambitious designs to a speedy and ignominious end. To disperse the revolutionary forces threatening Washington, Maryland and Virginia should at once be made to feel the pressure of two hundred thousand loval mer, and the first dary of the North is to open all our highways to Washington by land and water. The administration should not stop to chaffer upon nice punctillies of courtesy and submission to insolent traitors, but driven to war, it should push for ward all its resources to crush this gigantic rebellion '

This is a beautiful programme and the South will give the invading hounds " a good time ' while they are carrying it out. Again the Herald says:

"Southern conspirators should be notified that no aggressive war has been inaugurated against the slave States, and that there is no inention to invade any of the rights that are guar anteed to them by the constitution. It is the determination of the administration, however, to retake all places and properties belonging to the federal government, and to employ any amount of force that may be requisite for that purpose .-Every fortalication, arsenal, navy Yard, custom house and post office, of which possession has been usurped, must be wrested from the possession of the revolted States, at the cost, if be, of handreds of mi lions of money, and of five hundred thousand men. From Baltimore to New Orleans, therefore, no choice will be left to the Southern people, excepting between resistance and unconditional submission to the laws, and it is the duty of the President to proclaim that while those who are true to their allegiance to the American flag, and give it aid and support, nay rely upon present an future protection. he penalties due to treason will be exacted from tractors, and individuals who ally themselves with armies fight og against the government -Their property will be confiscated and, wherever their lives are not forfeited, it will be exclusively owing to executive clemency "

Further, under the head of "How long is the war to last," the foreign hireling of the Herald

. Some give it ninety days; but we will give t six months. In this armed movement to the South the people of the North are shead of the overnment If Mr Lincoln wants them he can have 50 : 000 men in three weeks, and 200 milions of dollars to render the war short, sharp and lecisive. In the first place he can march on Richmond from Washington with his froops to restore the authority of the United States law. a herever there is a post office and a custom ouse at the South the federal government has a right to protect both with any number of troops necessary for the purpose. To is is a view of the legality and constitutionality of the action of the abainistration which seems to be lost sight of at the South The principal towns would thus be occupied in succession by the advacing army. and that accompaished, the surrounding territory is necessarily reduced to submission to the feder I power The State of Virginia has seized the Custom House at its capity. The federal government has a right to retate it and assert its

We have only to say to old gimlet evebring on your 500,000 men; we will find five hundred thousand bloody graves for them .-We can throw into the field a force of 1,000,night as well, too, if the master himself could con- 000 in a few weeks and with that force can whip every man in the free States. Come on ! Raymond of the Times says that Lincoln's Government," By holeing Fort Monroe it has its

> be in its power to dear the decisive blow. For this purpose 50 000 men should at once be accumulated at the points named. From Fort stonroe several strong columns should move at the same instant for the interior. One should move up York River, which is navigable for ships of the largest burden, to a point within for miles of Richmond. The intervening distence is over an open country. Another should move up James River, and, dividing at the mouth of the Appointtox, should threaten Richmond and Petersburg at the same time. The pessession of l'e ersburg would cut off all communica tion with the South. Another column should move by land alor g the line of the seabord and Rosnoke Railroad, and seize and control the rail roads leading into North Carolina These col umps would render any considerable concentration of the enemy's troops impossible, securing triumphal march of the grand army from Wash ington southward. The larger the force accu mulated by ourselves, the less the probability of bloodshed We must not by the feebleness of our demonstration encourage attack. We can with overwhelming olds threaten the enemies in front, flank and rear at the same moment, while the basis of our operations, from which to receive reinforcements and supplies, will always be readi ly accessible '

The "little villian" of the Times gets up a very nice programme, but we guess our own troops will have an eye on their operations .-Let them attempt to seize our Railroads and by tens of thousands their lives shall pay the

The World, noticing an article in the Balti more Sun urging that the North shoul give up Washington and consent to a separation of the free and slave States, concludes its leader

"It is quite possible that the government may writ of attain'd her."

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

all belvary

treat before defending the place to the fast ex-

trendty, the whole world would near scorn moon

cabinet and the whole northern people had erop:

for a moment to be deliberated on. If the woman

whether it will register its honor is also lost -

whole people for the defence of the national cap

oning, exculating people, dividing into parties

and not averse to distante. But we no more

ston todeliberate now than we would if an early

father were in the bonds of Indian savages who

were on the point of tearing off his scalp and

brave men who are bustening to the defense of

"Charge," was the captain's cry;

Not, by any means, that the duty of defending

he federal capital could not be made out by the

while to adduce arguments, arguments could be

rought forward which would earry conviction

to the mind every man of sense. But, thank

heaven, the North is not been enough to need to

be convinced, and Buttmore is so for sold to the

traitors that argument would be lost on it. Per

ple who cannot see that the ecual which the rel

is would gain by the possession of Washington

ould be an intolerable humiliation, a burning

isgrace to the government and to the who

cannon's mouth. When the war is ended, when

he rebels are subdued, when the South is at the

et of the gov-rament begging its forbemane

and mercy, the government will be in a position to decide whether Wash naten is the

nost appropriate location for the federal cap-

al. Meanwhile, we shall either bod or re

ossess it if it should cost the demotition of ever

building, the emancipation of every slave, an

en the destruction of every lite in the State of

laryland. The site of Battimore may become

waste, but it will certainly be a part of the route

by which the free North will reach the federal

But there is we are glad to see one newspa

per in New York that has not been mobbed in-

to an endorsement of Lincoln's policy. The

"What would have been the fate, five days ago.

nen, or be slaughtered by them should have ex-

hat menace the country from successful Abo-

ionism; view with herror the inauguration of an

-poch of "fire, rape, and slaughters;" and shad

der from the prospect of an internecine strife e-

tween the slaveholding and non-slaveholding

States Nav. more, they regard the excitement

ment of Fort Sumter, as to a great extent artificial

and unnatural-the result of the combined machi-

estions of partisan wirepullers, secret organiza

them, bankrupted in character and position, from

triotically, cherish such sentiments, we are to

fliet "Republicanism has it augurated "

the last session of Congress, called upon us, in

redress of wrongs, and the protection of rights '

mive been avoided!

all this terrible civil war and bloodshed might

But there they sat, in the Senate and House of

can North - letermined to hear nothing, to see

othing, to concede nothing, to do nothing. The

mion was fast dritting toward a fathenniess aby se-

vain that we demanded that the people should be

suffered to pass upon the Peace propositions To

remonstrances they interposed an invariable

al we have reached a point at which we are re-

The expression at this time of a willingness,

had done without firing a gun or killing a man-

hat is to say, negotiate and endeavor to deal

We give these extracts to show the people of

WATCH FOR SPIES .- Let every man in the

LOYALTY OF THE NESROES. - Some 2,500 or

\$000 free negroes have held a meeting at New

Orleans and offered their services to the State

does Beecher, Greeley & Co. think of this?

in any capacity they may be required. What

PROVISIONS FOR THE TROOPS.

The forces now in the field must be, for some

ime, mainly dependent for support, upon volun-

tary contributions. All barrels or packages of

flour, corn meal, bacon, laid, butter, or anything

lse which the soldiers may be supposed to need

should be delivered at the nearest depot on the

several railroads, carefully secured and directed

und they will be transported free of charge. Le

them be directed to the commandant of Fort Cas

well, or Fort Macon, as the donors may prefer

We suggest also that as an encomponent is being

soldiery, should be directed to Capt R S Tuck

er, Quarter Master, Raleigh As the market here

is very scanning supplied, and the Legislature is

about to assemble, the friends of the troops at

distance would do well to get upon this bint with

promptness and liberality -N C Ch. advocate.

Norway, is a geographer, historian, charto-

The city of Chicago, at the present time,

Carl Formes, the great basso, has been

offered an engagement at Covent Garden

A legal wag calls his marriage certificate "a

contains within a fraction of 40,000,000 bush-

grapher and poet.

els of grain.

tormed in this city, provisions designed for the

Stat. and in every Southern State watch for

with this dispute as partists and Christian men.

the South that the North calculate on noth-

ing less than their subjugation or annihilation,

and to warn them to prepare for the worst.

and prompt refusal. And so we went -on-o

Representatives at Washington-the sullen and

mylelding men bers of Congress from the Repub

Daily Nows says in its issue of the 24th:

capital."

orth, are past recovery to common sense by any

Their's not to reason why.

Their's not to make reply.

Their's but to do and die

THE WEEKLY PROGRESS. The following are the only Rates of Advertising in the Weskly Progress to all save these who con

One sou tre (12 lines minion) one insertion, \$1 00. Sub-equent insertions, each, 50 cents. Any number of squares will be charged in proportion. All nevertisements marked (tf. till forbid NUMBER 36.

reset by the year and advertise in both weekly and

will be continued till ordered out and charged as Volumeer Meeting at Bay River. In response to a previous call, a large numher of the friends of the South met in the vilis If being driven out, is should mile go back lage of Jackson on Saturday the 27th inst., to

We have received no New York papers by with overpowering numbers and retake it, it determine upon their course of action in the On maden of John J. Brabble, the meeting through the veins of cowards ever sie ce tas flood | was organized by the appointment of Dr. John

> explained the object of the Meeting. George Green, Esq., was called for, who more forward and addressed the meeting in a On motion, a Vigilance Committee of five

was appointed by the Chairman, consisting of W. E. Ferrebee, Jas. Lane, G. W. Venters, C. Swann and Nathan Hooker. Each of the ital, the moment it is see to be in j opanly, is Committee were empowered to appoint five ac-

On motion, the Chairman was added to the

On motion, Samuel W. Chadwick, John J. Brabble, Jerome B. Sawyer, W. E. Ferrebee and C. V. Swann were appointed a Committee of Ways and Means to co-operate with the Januaritee of Ways and Means in the town of

the capital are impelled, to a man, by a sense of duty as imperative as was fellow, the famous light brigade in the charge at Bulassaya. On motion it was resolved that a fund be raised for the maintenance of the families of those who night volunteer in the service of

their country.
On motion volunteers were called for, and 20 presented themselves as ready to go whereever they might be called. A company of 41 was formed as a Home salmest and clearest reasoning. If it were worth

On motion the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be sent to the Daily Progress for publication. On motion the meeting adjourned.

JNO. P. REDDING, Chm'n. P. W. WHIELER, Soc'y.

We understand that the Board of Directors of the four Banks in this town love sdepted the

ollowing preamble and resolution : WHEREAS, D is of vital importance that the entrance to the Cape Four River and the general paragraphes to the State of North Carolina should s placed on a state of proper defence without lear, and it is understand that the means necesery in this great ensergency of our State cannot communicated by the constituted authorities of he State until the meeting of the General Assembly of North Carolina, soon to be held. There-

Josefeed, That the sum of \$100,000 should cliwith be baned to the Commissioners of the town of Wilmington, to be disbursed by them for the subsistance of the troops at the mouth of the river Cape Fear, the purchase of munitions and ith the common defence of the State as may be ecided by those in command.

Another resolution directs that for the above purpose the Cashiers shall discount the notes of bunds of the Commissioners of the town of Wilin the streets of this metropolis, of a modern Lord | mington, in such sums as may be offered, not ex-Chatham, who, in view of the departure of thou- | conding in the aggreeate \$25,000. As there are four Banks, the amount loaned

ands of troops to butcher their fellow country-We have reason to believe that the Banks of claimed to the crowd: " Wers I a Southerner as I am a Northerner, so long as a foreign foe were this town stand ready to co operate with the othanded in my country I would never lay down my | or Banks and Institutions of the State to sustain the public interests, and the public credit, to any rms, never, never, nevert' Why, he would ave been bung up at the first lamp post. This forther amount that may be required. We allude ity is full of individuals who condemn the war to all this matter for the purpose of bringing to the ceasures of the Administration; repudiate the porice and commending to the mitation of the idse, insidious, trescherous policy it has pursued. other monetary institutions of the State the exsince the 4th of March; are alive to the dangers ample set by the banks here. - If it Journal.

Wake Forest College Commence-

WARE FOREST COLLEGE, N. C. April 27 1861, Elitor of Newbern Progress :- Please an nonnee in your next, that Rev. Charles F. Deems, D. D., of N. C. Conference, has Accepwhich has been gotten up, since the bombardted the invitation of the Euzelian Society to address the Literary Societies of this College at the next annual commencement; Rev. Prof. ions, and venal office seekers; they have no A. A. McDowell, Murfreesboro', N. C. will dedoubt that there will be a speedy and terrible reliver the address before the Alumni Associaection; that, in the desperate, unscrupulous game tion ; Rev. Levi Thorne, of Kinston, N. C., Mr. Lincoln and his advisers are playing they will be the losers; and that a general upusing of | will preach the Baccalauroate Sermon.

he masses of the people will, eventually, drive Respectfully ROMANCE OF REAL L PE .- Our noble young the high positions they hold. Ye', though tens friend, George B. Young, hearing Saturday of thousands of persons, conscientionsly and pa acraing that his Company, the City Light at every street corner, in every hotel and bar-Guards, had received in rening orders, was mom, on Change, and in private dwellings, that united at noon to the chosen partner of his ays and sorrows, placed her under the protec r is unsafe to say so; that newspaper establishments are liab e to be burnt down, and private ion of his family and at & s'clock in the afterpersons mobbed, if they dare to ploclaim peace ternoon, his face wreathed in smiles and wet with lencies, and abhorrence of the "irrepressible contears, took leave of his relatives and friends to share the fortunes of his Company in Virgin a. This exhibition of self-sacrificing patriot-Had we of the North been 'ready," when sm warrants the assurance that be will permen like Crittenden and Powell of Kentucky, at orm prodigies of valor if occasion requires .--May he soon be permitted to return to enjoy the name of our country, to conter and co-operate with loval citizens in Congress or in Convention, he happiness with which the vicissitudes of for the consideration of supposed grievances, the war have so rudely interfered .- Columbus

ATTEMPT TO FIRE. - The Wilmington Journal of Monday says: "This morning, about three clock, smoke was discovered in the residence of Mrs. Barry, on Therd Street, above Chestnut, and on examination it was found to progood from the back parlor, where sticks of ightwood were found to have been placed unbut they cared not for the danger. It was in der the sofa, and other furniture piled on top. Providentially the fire was discovered in time to be arrested before any serious damage had been done. The circumstances render it certain that the fire was the result of an incenlevred to the final and desparate arbitrament of liary attempt. The wood put under the sofa and the furniture on top leave no possibility of doubt. Yet the doors and windows were found when the proper time shall have arrived, to infastened as usual, and the only servants sleepvestigate the supposed grievances of the Sout. omes rate : but even in it we perceive a ray or ling in the house were of a size and age that ope. Some day peace may again be mangura- would appear to render it impossible for them ed, and we may then do what we would have to have done it. It is best to be on the watch.

SMALL DANAGE. - The Wilmington Herald of Monday says; We learn that the Hospital building at Smithville occupied by one of the companies stationed there, was consumed by fire yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defeet in one of the chimneys. Several other buildings caught, but he flames were promptly extinguished by the soldiers, who worked manfully. The loss is comparatively triffing, The Bangor (Mc.) Union truthfully says to and in the throst of the enemy. With these spics and as fast as they are caught swing and we have published this statement merely and elevated in Virginia. Let every communi- an old wooden structure and of small size.

DEDICATED. - The Wilmington Kerold says: The new and hand-ome Presbyterian Church, on the corner of Third and Orange streets in this place, was dedicated vesterday, the sermon being preached by the pastor, Rev. M. B. Grier. Rev. Charles Phillips, of Chanel Hill reached a very abl sermon in the alternoon, A collection for the benefit of the necessiteus families of soldiers absent on duty was taken ip, and resulted we believe, in a liberal contribution by the corgregation. Wilmington can now boast as many handsome churches as any city of its size in the country. The new Baptist church, in process of construction, will, if built according to the design, be the handsomest church edifice in the State.

FIELD PIECES .- The Wilmington Herald of Monday says: The battery of field pieces, taken from the arsenal at Fayetteville, arrived here vesterday under charge of Lieut. Rose, who leaves with them to-day for Raleigh. We understand that the U.S. officers lately in command at Favetteville, as well as the artiflerymen und ribem, agree in the opinion that this s one of the best, if not the best, battery in the country. The guns and all the equipments Professor Munch, the most learned man in are in perfect order. We did not learn the ourpose for which they were transported to Raleigh, but we sum ose they will be used at

the camp of instruction established there. Eishop Atkinson's Appointments.

May 17, P. M. Kinston. " 18, A. M. Newbern,

Beau ort (Consecration.) Swift Creek Bridge.

Pugh'a Chapel